VOL. LIX.-NO. 249.

THE CHINESE BILL SIGNED. II MAY RESULT IN CHINA WITHDRAW-ING HER LEGATION.

The Chinese Minister Regards It as an Un-

friendly Act, and a Violation of Trenty Obligations—A Sumor that He is Indig-nant and Intends to Ask for His Passports, WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The bill to further restrict the emigration of the Chinese, which passed Congress yesterday by the adoption of the report of the Conference Committee, reached the White House at 1 P. M., and was at once referred to the Attorney-General for examination. Shortly before 4 o'clock. after a conference with Secretary Biaine, Secretary Foster, and Attorney-General Miller. President Harrison signed the bill. The following statement was made in connection with the announcement of that fact: "Upon an examination by the Attorney-General he thought it a very grave question whether or not all ex-

isting restrictive legislation did not expire to-morrow; therefore the necessity for prempt approval of the bill." The bill was introduced under the belief that the Exclusion act of 1882 became inoperative on May 6, 1892, ten years from the date of approval of the act. This view was combated Senators Sherman and Dolph, members of the Foreign Relations Committee, who expressed the opinion that the law of 1882 had been extended two years by the amendment enacted thereto in 1894. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Teller, however, contended that the tenyear term of the law of 1882 expired on May L and not two years from now.

What action, if any, China will take now that the bill has become a law, can only be conjectured from statements made in the debate on the measure and from the tenor of the interview to which the Chinese Minister recently submitted, the first time in the history of the legation that such an event occurred. It was stated in Congress that China would retaliate or such legislation by issuing a decree excluding all Americans from that country. In the interview referred to the Chinese Minister was quoted as intimating broadly the intenof his Government to withdraw its embassy from the United States if the presence of the subjects of the Celestial empire were no longer desired here. The Minister has also tested in atrongest terms to the State Department against the policy of this Govern-ment on the subject of Chinese immigration, and the evidences are quite strong that China suspend diplomatic relations with the United States.

It is said to-night that the Chinese Minister is so indignant that he has plainly intimated his intention to ask for his passports and formally withdraw the legation from Washington. No authority can be given for the statement, however, and it is doubtless based upon the general knowledge of the displeasare which the Minister and his Government

upon the general knowledge of the displeasure which the Minister and his Government feel at the disposition of Congress to enact hostile legislation. When the Geary bill was rushed through the House in such hot haste the Chinese Minister made no secret of the fact that he regarded the act as not only unnecessary, but decidedly unfriendly and a plain violation of treaty obligations. The Minister is equally firm in that opinion as regards the less vigorous measure framed by the conference committee. Whether it will lead his Government to the point of severing diplomatic relations with the United States can only be conjectured.

When The Bun reporter called at the Minister's realdence this evening he conveyed the first information received there that the bill had become a law. The Minister sent his Secretary to say that he could not now make a definite statement for publication, as he must first be officially notified of the action of the President. The Minister added that he has kept his Government informed of the various steps taken by Congress, and had cabled to Pekin the draft of the original bill and all the amendmends that have been added. He understands fully the political features entering into the question, but thinks it would be highly improper for him to say more on the subject now.

Ongressman Hitt, Chairman of the Foreign affairs Committee in the Fitty-first Congress.

into the question, but thinks it would be nignity improper for him to say more on the subject now.

Congressman Hitt, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Fifty-first Congress, and now the leader of the minority on the committee, and who opposed the passage of the bill from the beginning, on the ground that it is in direct violation of the existing tracty with China, said to-night:

I endeavored to point out, while the bill was under consideration in the House, the injustice of such a measure, and I am happy to say that in some particulars I assisted in softening the harshest provisions of the bill. It appears that we propose to treat the Chinese as on many dogs, and require them to be tagged, and to be prepared at all times to be ready to produce evidence that they are diffusens and duly certified. I do not look for any very serious results as the effect of the law, unless the Chinese undertake to retailate and treat Americans in China as we propose to treat their subjects. They have the right to ill treat our missionaries and our merchants and compel them to produce a certificate of their character and standing in the community in which they may have resided for years. I would not be surprised if it should result in the recall of the present affinister. He is prevented by this act from entering into any negotiations with our Government, as far as a treaty is concerned. I don't believe he would dare attempt to make a treaty with us now, for his Government is very strict, and Chinese diplomats are very cautious in dealing with countries that treat them as we are treating their subjects under the law."

### WAYLAID HIM WITH A REVOLVER. Mrs. Vector Demanded Support and Then Pulled the Trigger.

A small, rather good-looking woman, plainly but neatly dressed, stood in front of the Jersey City Post Office, in Washington street, about 6% P. M. yesterday. She was evidently waiting for some one. There was a crowd of men ning up the street, some from the sugar house and the cooperages and other shops in that neighborhood, and others from the Central Railroad depot. A small man walking along with two companions attracted the woman's attention. She drew back in the shadow of a pillar until he was just opposite.

snadow of a pillar until he was just opposite, when she pounced upon him. She assailed him with violent language, he retorted, and a crowd soon gathered.

Suddenly the woman drew a 22-calibre revolver from her dress pocket and, alming it at the man, pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire. The woman was about to try again, when she saw Policeman Quinn running up the street. She dropped the revolver and ran away in the direction of York street, Quinn overtook her, and, waiting until the man came up, took both to the First precinct police station.

The prisoners proved to be man cade with

The prisoners proved to be man and wife.
The prisoners proved to be man and wife.
The man is Edward Veeder and the woman
Lena Veeder. They separated a short time
ago. Veeder went to live at 432 Grand street
and his wife at 211 First street. Her object in
waylaying her husband yesterday was to demand support from him, and when he refused
to make any complaint and the two left the
station together. Sergeant Kelly confiscated
the revolver.

# GAGE'S REASON FOR SUICIDE.

#### Me Leaves a Letter Accuring Amunda Gage of Unfalthfulness,

A poorly dressed man was found dead yes terday morning near the shore at the foot of Fifteenth avenue. Bath Beach, with a built life Says the Reading Has Reen Teying to bole in the top of his head and a revolver and Bribe Priests and Other Perachers. a small hand mirror lying close to the Loiy, surgeon from Fort Hamilton examined the body and found that the man had fired the revolver in his mouth, and that the bullet had passed through the roof of the mouth and out through the skull. An empty whiskey flark with the latel of a Centre street saloon was picked up near the body. In the present with sum of morey, a sixer watch and chain, and a long letter written in German addressed to Amanda Gage.

The letter is signed Henry Gage, and is filled with democratics of the work.

The letter is signed Henry Gage, and is filled with denunciations of the woman to whom it is addressed. The writer says the woman's real name is Amanda Burkmart, that she lived with him for a long time as his wife, that his suicide is due to her unfaithfulness, and that the letter was written for let the woman's relatives know her chancter. The letter says the woman is employed in a restaurant at Contra and Duane streets. New York. There is no restaurant at that corner, however. Fedro's is in Duane street, near the corner, but no such woman has been employed there,

CORNELL'S PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

Mr. Adams and the University's Confirming Powers Have Bren at Variance. ITHACA, May 5 .- The following letter of resignation of President Adams of Cornell Uni-

versity was made public to-day: To the Hon. Heavy W. Soge, Chairman of the Board of

"Sin: On account of grave and seemingly irreconcilable differences of opinion in regard to matters of administrative importance. I hereby tender my resignation as President of Cornell University, to take effect at the close of the present collegiate year, and I ask you to present the same to the trustees at the next meeting of the Board. In the earnest hope that in the years to come the University may be even more prosperous than it has been during the seven years of my administration, I am, very respectfully yours.
"C. K. Adams, President."

President Adams said to-night that he did not think it advisable to give any further reason for his action than his letter. He had taken the step deliberately, and it was fina. There has been no visible conflict between the trustees, faculty, and the President. No intimation of his resignation has reached the outside world until to-day, and there is a general feeling of dismay and surprise in the university. For a year there have been rumors that certain members of the faculty have been jealous of President Adams and were anxious to secure his place. Profs. Wheeler and Schurman have been mentioned as available candidates to succeed him.

Schurman have been mentioned as available candidates to succeed him.

President Adams was professor of history at Ann Arbor University when he was called to the Presidency of Cornell. His selection was largely due to the influence of ex-President Andrew D. White. He came to Cornell in 1886. It has been an open secret for several years that the President and the majority of the professors were not in accord. A gentleman acquainted with the history of President Adams's administration said last night:

"President Adams is an able and conscientious man, and is highly respected by even those who differ with him. The university has prospered greatly under him, but there have been differences of opinion, nevertheless. He labored under the disadvantage of being the successor of President White, who was enabled by his great wealth to do much that Mr. Adams could not hope to do. Mr. White could employ men to assist him, and was therefore able to keep up his work inside the university at the same time that he maintained his prominence before the outside world. Besides, President Adams was not educated up to the agranced methods that Mr. White had introduced into Cornell. He was too conservative. "One cause of friction was that some of the professors had been willing to leave Cornell when offered inducements by the new universities, while the professors of Yale and Harvard reduced them. That indicated that perfect harmony did not prevail. There was no specific cause for this and no row of any kind. The lack of harmony was shown when the University Senato, which practically rules the internal affairs of the university most.

"The trustees will prolessors, failed to confirm certain professors whom the President had nominated. This was done simply because the majority of Cornell's professors did not agrees with the President as to the sort of men that would help the university most.

"The trustees will prolessors failed to confirm certain professors whom the President had now had secial meeting and accept President Adams's re

### BIG STORMS OUT WEST.

ekable Electrical Display—Much Dam-age by Freehets,

KAMBAS CITY, Mo., May 5.-One of the worst electrical storms over seen in this city oc-curred this morning. The storm of yesterday was a heavy rain which lasted six hours, but at 11:50 this morning the clouds gathered and the flashing was almost constant and seemed to be within 100 feet of the earth. Hackmen fled from the streets terrifled. In the News office the workers were driven from the cases and desks to lower stories, while three houses were struck and set on fire within fifteen minutes. In Kansas City. Kan., floods of rain covered the streets, and considerable damage

was done along the low-lying places. Reports from Kansas this morning show Near Paola seven head of cattle standing near barbed wire fence were killed. At Topeka every cellar is flooded. and nearly every lawn

every cellar is flooded, and nearly every lawn is ruined. The creeks running through the city are out of their banks, flooding the streets. Reports from Missouri come in slowly, tut there has been much damage done by lightning.

Tiskilwa, Ill., May 5.—The worst rain storm in the history of this place passed over the town on Monday and Tuesday. The rain descended almost incessantly for forty-eight hours. The streets of the town were all submerged and cellars flooded. The people fled to the hills for refuge. Live stock, dams, and hridges were swept away, entailing great loss. Trains were delayed for hours by a big washout near Bradford. The damage to the crops and public highways is great.

At Tiskilwa a considerable portion of the tracks of the Cheago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad has been swept away.

Ballwood, Ill., May 5.—The heavy rains have done an immense amount of damage

Hallroad has been swept away.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill.. May 5.—The heavy rains have done an immense amount of damage here. The low lands are completely submerged. The flood has necessitated in suspension of work in the coal mines. A number of bridges have been washed away.

MARSHILLES, Ill., May 5.—The river is subsiding and all danger of an overflow here is passed. The damage by the overflow below this place is estimated at \$200,000.

BURLINGTON, In., May 5.—There has been an almost innessant fall of rain hore for the past week. All farm work has been interrupted. Farmers and business men are alarmed over the situation.

Farmers and pusiness men are alarmed over the situation.

Rapin City, S. D., May 5.—For the past forty-eight hours it has been snowing and raining here continuously. Unless the storm soon ceases the loss of cattle on the range will be

here continuously. Unless the storm soon ceases the loss of eattle on the range will be great.

Chicago, May 5.—Owing to the heavy rains that have been falling throughout the State within the past few days, the Illinois hiver has overflowed its banks and caused many washouts along the lines of the Chicago and Alton. Rock Island, and Santa Fé railreads, traffic now being at a standstill on many branches. In the neighborhood of Joliet and Lockport there have been washouts on all three roads and neither passenger nor freight trains could reach this city. Great damage to property has also been caused by the high water.

Ottawa reports a terrific cloudburst early this morning, which flooded the factory district and converted the entire northern portion of the town into a lake from four to eight feet deep. The factories, the electric street railway power houses, and thirty blocks of residences were inundated, so that the factories are unable to operate and people communicate by means of hoats. At Utea the entire town is flooded. East Marseilles is a lake, and people have moved out of many houses. Business is suspended at La Salie and Peru, both towns being in the midst of a great lake. Joliet is partly submerged, and sopple in some portions of the city are floating about in boats and on raits. Bloomington and tialesburg are also partly submerged, and soveral families in the latter place were flooded out. The loss throughout the valley will be very heavy.

SCHANTON, May 5 .- At a Knights of Labor mass meeting last night at Archbald, General Master Workman Powderly, referring to the Reading combine, said there was no other State so firmly held in corporate power as Pennsylvania. He closed with the statement that for some time a leading emissary had been in the Lackawanna Valley for the pur-pose of advancing the interests of the com-bine; that this against seen every minister and priest of every denomination, to some of whom he offered passes and money. Church debts the combine agreed to assume, and in at least two instances Catholic priests were approached with offers to ray the cost of erect-ing parachial schools if the caulding should be endorsed and approved by them from their pullitis. been in the Lackawanna Valley for the pur-

pullits.
One clergyman whom this agent approached. Mr. Powderly said. indignantly refused the offer with the remark that he would rather lay aside his clerical robes and take up the shotgun against the greed of the corporations.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS THAT HE KILLED HIS WIFE,

Strong Evidence Against the Colored Ex-Preacher—The Broken Came and the Cuff Button Identified as His—He and Mrs.

Strong circumstantial evidence was brought out at the Coroner's inquest in Newtown yesterday afternoon tending to connect former Preacher James L. Hamilton, colored, of Flushing, with the murder of his wife, whose body was found in a a pool near Winfield on Monday morning with the throat cut. At the conclusion of the hearing the jury brought in a verdict holding Hamilton responsible for the death of his wife.

The inquest was held in the Newtown Court House. The court room was packed with colored people. They extended out on the platform in front of the door and down the rickety wooden stairs into the street. In order to avoid trouble of any kind, Coroner Brandon had Hamilton taken to Newtown in a coach from the Queens county jail in Long Island

City. There were several colored clergymen among the spectators who had known Hamilton in his prosperous days. They came to administer consolation to the prisoner. He listened to them in respectful silence. Hamilton wore the coat which was a part of the uniform he was accustomed to wear as flagman on the Long Island Railroad. District Attorney Fleming sat beside Coroner Brandon during the inquest. John J. Trapp of Flushing and John J. Thornly were present as counsel for the prisoner. Charles H. Mitchell, of 136 Lincoln street,

Flushing, was the first witness. He testified to identifying the body. Michael Quiz fol-lowed, and told how he had found the murdered woman's body in the pond about 600 feet from his house. He also identified the dered woman's body in the pond about 600 feet from his house. He also identified the razor and the broken cane. One part of the cane was found in the pond, the other about thirty feet away. He joined the pieces and the cane was found in the pond, the other about the cane was found in the pond, the other about the cane was handed to the jury for inspection. He also identified a pearl cuff button which was found thirty feet from the pond. There was no blood on the grass thereabouts, but when he dragged the body out of the pond the wound began bleeding again.

Mrs. Louisa Morris of 112 Broadway. Flushing, said that Hamilton had loarded with her for about a year. Last Sunday night he changed his good suit of clothes for his everyday suit and left the house about 7:45 o'clock in the evening with his overcoat on his arm and his walking stick, the one exhibited to the jury, in his hand. She asked him why he had changed his clothes, and he replied that he didn't want to soil his good suit. He also were a pair of cuff buttons exactly like the one shown her, which was found near the body. At 0:50 o'clock that night he returned and called to her to inquire if the family were all in bed. The witnesses' daughter, Miss Mary Morris, corroborated her mother's testimony. She also said that Hamilton had a razor and shaved himself.

Conductor Eugene Grover of the Long Island Railroad saw Hamilton on his train that aight. He had a ticket for Winfield. The train was about seven minutes late and did not get to Winfield until about 8:24 o'clock. Hamilton was not on the train when it left Winfield. Brakeman George Leek corroborated frover.

Mrs. Sarah Varrin, who was at the Winfield station that night with Mrs. Mary Cook to see a friend off to Flushing, saw a woman get off the Long Island City train and enter the depot. She appeared nervous and worried and walked to the door several times and looked out. Finally she said: "Oh! here you are." Witness looked out and saw her walk off with a big man vearing an overcoat similar to the Oh s

of with a big man wearing an overcoat similar to the one shown her, which belonged to Hamilton. She also noticed that he had a cane. When she heard of the murder next day she went to see the body and at once recognized it as that of the woman she had seen the night before in the depot. Mrs. Cook testified to the same effect.

same effect.
Constable Edward A. Slavin of Flushing produced the mate of the cuff button picked up at the acene of the murder. The constable found the button behind a bookcase in Hamilton's room.
Capt. Charles Hance told of arresting Hamilton, and the prisoner's informing him that he had lent his cane to an unknown man to kill a

had lent his caneto an unknown man to a madog.

Mrs. Mary Cornell, a colored woman of 14 Lincoln street, said Mrs. Hamilton called at her house on Sunday afternoon and left about 7:45 o'clock, saying she was going to Flushing to meet her husband. Constable James A. Smith of Flushing said he saw the couple on their way to the Bridgo street depot about 8 o'clock that night. Mrs. David Watson of 21 Lawronce street, Flushing, recognized the broken cane found near the body as one she had lent to Hamilton when he was pastor of the colored church at Little Neck. The cane had formerly belonged to her husband.

had lent to Hamilton when he was pastor of
the colored church at Little Neck. The cane
had formerly belonged to her husband.
Dr. A. C. Combes and Dr. Vincent Judson,
who made the post-mortem examination,
thought the woman's throat must have been
cut after she was in the water owing to the absence of blood on her clothing. Mrs. Hamilton was about to become a mother.
How the heavy cane came to be broken has
not yet been explained, as there were no other
wounds on the woman's body besides the one
which caused her death. Dr. Combes says the
woman had a great quantity of hair, and that
with the bonnet made a kind of cushion across
which a stick as heavy as the cane would have
been broken without leaving any marks on
the scalp beneath. Hamilton says his wife
was lame from rheumatism and that he lent
her the cane several days ago. Perhaps she
had it on this particular night and broke it
over Hamilton hid his face in his hands when he fence.

Hamilton hid his face in his hands when he heard the verdict. He was at once put into a coach and driven back to the Queen's county jail.

#### POLED BY A SHEPARD STAGE Coachman and Groom Knocked Off the Box

of Mrs. Allien's Coupe. As one of Col. Shepard's stages was bumpng along up Fifth avenue at 5:30 o'clock resterday afternoon it ran into a coupé conaining two ladies, throwing the coachman and groom to the pavement. The collision happened almost at Col. Shepard's door. It was in Fifth avenue, directly in front of the Vanderbilt houses, between Fifty-first and

Fifty-second streets. The coupé belonged to Mr. Jeremiah W. Curtiss of 1 East Fifty-third street. The ladies were Mrs. Frederick Allien, Mr. Curtiss's daughter, and Mrs. Parker Whitney. On the box were the coachman, R. Hiltner, and the groom. William Barnes. The coupé was coming down theavenue. The driver of the stage, ames Foster, saw the danger of a collision, and tried to rein his horses aside, but could not manage it. One version is that they were green horses and were too much for him. The other is that the weight of the stage on the slight incline was too much for the horses. They swerved so that the pole ran along the fank of one of the carriage horses and smashed the dash board and wrecked the lamps of the coupé. It struck with such forces ato throw the men off the box. Hitner struck on his back, but jumped up unhurt. Barnes was badly bruised about the back and head. He was taken to St. Luke's, close by. The ladies were unhurt, though considerably shaken up and badly frightened. They got out of the carriage and walked home. Foster was not arrested.

Mrs. Curtis said last night that Mr. Allian

rested.

Mrs. Curtis said last night that Mr. Allien would sue Col. Shepard's company for damages, on the ground that the stage horses were green and unfitted for the business. They pranced about and became absolutely danger-Inspector Boyle of the transportation com-pany happened to be near when the accident

# occurred. "The idea that those horses were green." said he, "is nonsense. They are both two years in the service." Rain Makers at Work in Mexico.

SAN PEDRO, State of Coahulla. Mexico., May 5.-The Swisher Rain Making Company's manager and a force of assistants from Goodland. Kan., arrived here ten days ago and have been carrying on their mysterious operations for the past four days from a deserted jacal near this place. They have contracted to furnish is place. They have contracted to furnish to inches of rainfall within two weeks, for nich they are to receive \$30,000 from the ate Government. There has been no rain in this section for any years until these experiments were been. Two light showers have fallen during a past two days and the rain makers are nildent of success. This is in the Laguna distet, in which great quantities of cotton and

S'ay-at-House or Rovers Should never be without Heering's Cherry Cordial

HAMILTON HELD FOR MURDER DENOUNCED THE REV. DR. M'CONNELL. A Sharp Bebate in an Episcopal Conver

PHILADRIPHIA. May 5.-The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocity, to-day passed an amendment to article 12. section 1, of the constitution as follows: "No clergyman shall be entitled to a seat in the Convention who is bound by any vow of ecclesiastical obedience other than such as is required by the Book of Common Prayer, or by the constitution and canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, or by the constitution and canons in

the Diocese of Pennsylvania." This excludes all members of religious orders. The amendment was carried after a bitter fight, which lasted all day: The ballot was 73 clericals and 46 parish votes for the amendment, and 52 clerical and 26 parish votes against it. Five churches were divided. Bishop Whitaker presided, and so great was he excitement during the more heated passages of debate that it was with difficulty that he could preserve order. The meeting con-vened at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and it ne could preserve o'clock in the morning and it was not until nearly 7 o'clock in the atternoon that the final vote was taken. The sensation of the day was an exceedingly passionate speech of Henry Flanders, a layman from St. Clement's Church, in which he took occasion to donounce the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell of St. Stephen's Church for his broad views of Christianity, and called upon those present to decide whether a man preaching his doctrines had a right to occupy a Christian pulpit. He claimed that the believing portion of the church favored the orders, and that they were necessary to the preservation of Christianity. Dr. Stephens, the new rector of Christ. Church, made the point that there were only two orders of this kind, with a total membership of thirty. "Admit, for the sake of argument," he said, "that there is real danger in their being here. Let them all come into this diocese. What does it amount to? Are we afraid of them? It strikes me as exceedingly alsurd. I can't understand all this heavy artillery for such small game." The only other husiness transacted to-day was the election of four clerical and four lay deputies to the General Convention.

### UNCONSCIOUS IN HIS CAB.

Mysterious Accident to the Engineer of a Central Fast Preight Train,

ALBANY, May 5.-Billy Whipple, the engineer on a fast freight coming east on the New York Central to-day, was taken from the cab of his engine at Fonda station unconscious and bruised. His fireman says that two miles east of Palatine Bridge he called twice to the engineer without getting a response. He then discovered that the engineer's head and shoulders were hanging out of the cab window and that he was bleeding at the mouth. The fireman ran the train through to Fonds. The engineer was taken into the Snell House, a hotel near the tracks, and Dr. De Benn was called. near the tracks, and Dr. De Pann was called.

He found the engineer's face bruised as though
it had been dragged against a rough surface.
He decided that the man was suffering from
concussion of the brain, the result of a severe
blow on the head. The engineer has not uttered a sound during the day except repeated
groaning, and has not recognized any one. Tonight he seems to be sinking, and word has
been wired to this city for Dr. Vanderveer.

When the engineer was taken from the cab
those who assisted were surprised to find his
watch chain dangling from his pocket. His
watch was handed to the authorities here by
the fireman, who said he picked it up in the
cab. The hook to the chain had been broken
asthough the watch had been wrenched loose.
It is said here that he had a \$100 bidl in his
pocketbook when he started out, but only a
little over \$40 was found on his person. The
fireman's story that the engineer's head was
struck by an obstruction between Palatine
Bridge and Fonda is received with surprise.
The train was running on the east-bound
passenger track, which is the first one mext to
the river. There are no water columns on
that side of the track, and no other obstruction between Palatine and Fonda. The station men at Falatine say that when the engineer passed that station he waved his hand
at them.

Whipple is single\_and between thirty and He found the engineer's face bruised as though at them.
Whipple is single and between thirty and forty years of age. He has a sister in Paterson, N. J., and a brother in Boston, who have been telegraphed for. He has been on the road several years, and has been regarded as a faithful and careful engineer.

BUNCOER O'BRIEN'S ESCAPE.

# Deputy Marshal McElwaine Arrested-War-

rants for Dishler and Buck. Utrea. May 5.-Judge Kennedy this morning signed an order on the Western Union Telegraph manager in this city to produce all telegrams before the Grand Jury sent and re-ceived by or from D. A. Dishler, "Doc" Marshal McElwaine, Keeper Buck, and Annie Huntington in reference to Buncoer O'Brien. The Grand Jury is still investigating the case.

This afternoon the Grand Jury handed down seven indictments. They have not yet become public, but, in view of developments here tonight, it is pretty safe to say that Thomas O'Brien, Keeper James B. Buck of Dannemora prison, ex-United States Marshal E. K. Me-

prison, ex-United States Marshal E. K. Mc-Elwaine of Utica, and David A. Dishler, the local Democratic boss of former times, are in-cluded in the seven.

This evening McElwaine was arrested by Detective Cleveland, and is now in the Utica jail. It was said by a deputy sheriff to-night that both Dishler and Buck have been in-dicted. Dishler has not been seen to-night, and is probably out of town. A deputy has gone to Dannemora to arrest Buck.

The arrest of McElwaine has caused no sur-prise. He was removed last week by United States Marshal Baxter of Elmira, and W. H. Reese of this city was appointed to succeed him. About thirty Uticans have been sub-pomeed to appear in the morning at Albany before the Grand Jury. The number includes newspaper and hotel men.

### DR. BOOTHBY WANTS TO COME BACK. His Alleged Companion in the Elepement Re-

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 5.-Miss Audette. who was said to have eloped with Dr. Boothby, returned to-day and a message was received from Dr. Boothby asking that he might be forgiven and a reconciliation between himself and wife be brought about. Before leaving Manchester last Monday, and while engaged Manchester last Monday, and while engaged in packing his trunk. Boothby told his wife he did not love her, and that it was better for them to separate. She helped him pack up his effects, and after it was done he said: "Suppose I don't find whom I am seeking will you take me back?" She sent a negative reply to his message to-day.

"Where shall I go to-night: I shall be alone in this house?" said the wife to Boothby as he was putting on his overcoat on Monday evening.

was putting on his overcoat on Monday even-ing. Well, I had not thought of that." was his reply, and then he advised her to go to the home of the Rev. W. H. Morrison. This she did, and the next morning left for her parents'

#### A Prisoner Prevents Four Others from Escaping.

ROCHESTER, May 5 .- Three prisoners in the jail in Exchange street in this city made a bold attempt to escape at 1:30 o'clock this morning, but were driven back to their cells. They drew the jailer to their corridor by making an unusual noise. As soon as he entered they overpowered him. secured his revolver, and pushed him into a cell. Then they passed out of the corridor, where the leader, Sherman, was seized by Emmons Chaffee, the Syracuse postage stamp washer, who is in jail. Sherman struck Chaffee on the head with the revolver, knocking him down. They were stopped at the head of the stairs by Sheriff Davy, who pointed a pistol at them, and they returned to their cells.

#### Mr. Jay Gould Coming Northward. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 5.-Mr. Jay Gould and his party left to-day for the North, and expect to reach Denver on Friday or Saturday. Mr. Gould has been travelling loisurely up the river and has declined to say anything of his plans.

Jumped from the Window and Disappeared Frank Quincel, 22 years old, living at 133 First street. Elizabeth, jumped out of a second-story window last evening. He had been ill of scarlet fever, and was in a delirium. He had no hat, coat, or waistecut on, and up to a late hour last night had not been lound.

UNDER THE TIGER'S PAWS. BIT OF CIRCUS REALISM NOT DOWN ON THE POSTERS.

Recper During a Street Parade-Beaten Off in Time to Save the Man's Life,

READING. May 5. - The big parade of the Forepaugh show had just wheeled into line on North Touth street this forenoon when a large female tiger leaped from her corner in the uncovered cage and sprang upon the man in glittering spangles who was seated whip in hand, in the iron-barred cage. She struck him with both forefeet on the breast. He reeled and fell to the floor, his whip falling in a corner. Instantly the tiger, a heavy ten-yearold animal, sprang upon the man and planted her protruding claws on top of his head. Then she screamed terribly, and apparently prepared for a time of pleasing torture before she

should kill him. Lawrence W. Scott of St. Paul was the keeper. He instantly began a fight for his life. With all his power he tried to raise his head, but the angry animal used her right paw furiously. and pounded Scott almost to insensibility and kept him down. Then two streams of blood poured down his face. This seemed to set the beast in a frenzy. She howled and pawed, and her chained male companion in the opposite corner sprang forward as if desirous also of a taste of human blood.

H. C. Grim, a local produce dealer, jumped

from his wagon and ran to the side of the cage. In the din and blare of brass bands the driver of the cage had heard no noise.
"Throw me down that flag pole!" shouted

Grim to the driver. "There's a tiger in that cage killing him." Grim had to scream several times before the

Grim had to scream several times before the driver heard. Meanwhile the tiger had begun to lick up Scott's blood, holding her victim between her claws. The driver threw down the pole, and with it Grim and several others beat the savage beast off the prostrate man. Several powerful blows were landed on her head, and sho went howling back into a corner, where her mate growled and tugged at his chain to be free.

Keeper Scott quickly saw his opportunity. He was weak, but he had sufficient presence of mind to keep his gaze fixed on the tigers, as if to defy them. Step by step backward he went until he gained the iron door of the cage. Then like a flash he was out and the door was closed and barred again. Circus attaches led him to the nearest dwelling, where local doctors attended him until an ambulance arrived and took him to St. Joseph's Hospital. The surgeous there found that Scott had received three ugly scalp wounds clear to the bone. Each was three inches long. He was also cut about the chest, chin, and arms by the claws. It took twenty-five stitches to sew up the head wounds. Scott says he punished the tiger yesterday at Fottstown for attacking a leopard in the same cage. He thinks she meant to attack him. She had heen very cross and surly all the morning. Scott will have to remain in the hospital for several days. He is weak from loss of blood and from shock. driver heard. Meanwhile the tiger had begun

#### CONCETTA FROM CAPRI

Comes Here to Sue an American Artist, Concetta Galloni, an Italian girl of 22 years, is suing Frank A. Gaynor, an American artist. in the Superior Court for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Her com plaint was filed yesterday by John Palmieri, her counsel.

Concetta says she met Gaynor in 1888 while he was travelling and studying in Italy, in Capri, where she was born. Their early regard for each other, she says, soon ripened into love, and she taught him her melodious language. A year or so after their acquaint-ance began she had a child. He returned to this country, she says, soon after the birth of the baby, but he kept sending her many letters of affection. Those, her lawyer says, will be used in evidence at the trial. In one of these, which she alleges he wrote, in Italian

these, which she alleges he wrote, in Italian evidently, he says:

I wish the day will come when you and I shall be united."

"Meet of them, she says, were signed "my dear sweetheart." The letters from him began to drop off through the spring of 1580, and in August of that year mother and child came to this country. She avers that he wanted her to resume their old relations here, but that she refused unless he would fulfil the promise which she says he had often made to marry hor. He became more estranged as she importuned him to keep his promise, and last March when, she, says, she called on him with her. He became more estranged as sne importuned him to keep his promise, and last March whou, she says, she called on him with her child at the Nevada flats, she was refused admittance. He said he could not marry her, although he desired to do so; his mother objected to his marriage with an Italian girl. She says he is wealthy and 32 years old.

Mr. diaynor was not at home last night, and his mother said she did not know where he could be found. She expressed no suprise at all that a suit of the kind had been begun, though she said positively that the reporter's visit was the first she had heard of it. She said she had never heard of the young woman and never knew that her son had been engaged to be married, therefore she could not have interposed any objection to any marriage. As to the young woman and the baby coming to the Nevada flats and being turned away, she said that that was cortainly not true or she would have heard of it. She also said that her son did most of his studying in France and not in Italy, and that he did not learn from anyyoung woman the Italian language.

# DESERTED ON AN ELOPEMENT. A Jersey City Girl Who Had to Walk from Eric to Buffalo.

Burraio, May 5 .- Maggie Sieber of Jersey City, who eloped with her lover, Charles Lan-dauer, and was deserted, told her story in Police Station No. 1 to-day. She said Landauer was a well-known young man about town in was a well-known young man about town in Jersey City, and foll in love with her. Her parents opposed the match, and the young couple eloped last Friday, and arranged to be married in Erie on the following day. In Erie Landauer deserted her in the Lake Shore depot. He said he was going for a minister, but didn't return. The girl was penniless, and walked to Buffalo, arriving here early this morning footsore and hungry. She was sent to the poerhouse until her friends can be communicated with.

The Poormaster furnished the girl with transportation, and late this afternoon she started for her home in Jersey City.

# Threatened the Other Betectives with Re-

The detectives guarding the Simmons Stove Foundry in Long Island City quarrelled among themselves last night, and Robert Byrnes of Union avenue and High street, Brooklyn, who says he is a cousin of Superintendent Byrnes of this city, drew two revolvers and a black lack and drove the other detectives out of the building, so they say. He was arrested later by the Long Island City police on a charge preferred against him by Robert Christie.

# New Cases of Typhus.

Three more cases of typhus fever were discovered yesterday. Samuel Markowitz, 24 years old, of 94 Division street, and Hannah gears old, of 94 Division street, and Hannan Gasietzer, 23 years old, of 240 Cherry street, were found by health officers. Lewis Cohen, 28 years old, of 137 Monroe street walked into Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning complaining of malaria. All three were sent to North Brother Island yesterday afternoon.

Fell Into the Soot and Was Suffeented. Morris Rassmusen, night foreman at the suburban electric light works in Elizabeth. Engineer James Rosa. A little later he was found dead on his knees in a narrow passage behind the boiler. His face was buried in a pile of soot, and there was a bruise on his forehad. It is supposed that he stumbled and was stunned by striking his head against the iron valve in the passageway, and was then suffocated in the soot. vas missed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by

#### Mr. Astonio Yanaga Very Low. It was reported last night at Mr. Antoni

Iznaga's apartments in the Lepox. Thirty iznaga's apartments in the Lenox. Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avonue, that Mr. Yznaga, who has been confined to his house for several weeks by sickness, would probably not sur-vive the night. His brother and his family were at his bedside.

Hupfel Brewing Co.'s Manhattan Bear.

FIRST A STRIKE, THEN A FIRE

Police Reserves Called Twice to Schwarzs oblid & Sulaberger's Big Abattoir,

The reserves of the East Fifty-first street po ice station were called out last night at the request of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, wholesale butchers at Forty-fifth street and East River. The firm thought that their workmen might be assaulted by about twenty-five men, mostly Hebrews, who had quit work in the fat department.

The strikers made no demonstration against the other workmen, and the police thought they had been called out without sufficient reason.

The strikers quit work, they say, because their employers refused to answer their request for regular hours and one day off in a week. They say they received \$11 a week for working from twelve to fifteen hours a day. Sundays included. Their foreman, Mr. Brown. quit because he says Superintendent Mad-den called him names.

At 2:30 this morning the Fire Department was called to the same block by three alarms. The entire block between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth street is covered by the pulldings of the firm, some of which are of wood. The fire at 3 A. M. was making a tromendous blaze. The block covered by the slaughterhouse building is 200x400 feet. A large frame stable was on the Forty-sixth street side and a large brick stable on the Forty-fifth street side There was another frame building nearly 200 feet long on the river front.

Four special calls for engines were rung at 3:15 A. M. This made fifteen engines in all. A flume of fire-lit smoke and steam rose traight up many hundred feet in the windless air from the burning mass, and was visible far

At 3:20 Water Tower No. 2 was called for. It was said that there were 200 horses and 1,000 hend of cattle on the premises, and that many of them had perished.

#### RIPPED OFF CAB AND CAR ROOF. And Otherwise Damaged the Train and Frightened the Passengers.

A train on the Brooklyn, Bath and West End road was crossing the Brooklyn city line yes-terday afternoon at the terminal road cut when a heavy steel cable which supported a derrick gave way. The cable fell in front of the locomotive, dragged off the smokestack. whistle, and cab roof, just missing the engineer's head, skipped the roof of the first coach, shaved off that of the second like a cheese knife, and then swung around over the wall and knocked a workman into the cut twenty-five feet below, breaking both his legs. The passengers, as well as the train crew.

were panic stricken, thinking the train had left the track and was running over the wall into the cut. Several women fainted, and two jumped from the train and received severe bruises. Several men climbed out through the car windows.

#### DIED AFTER MRS. COOMBS CHOKED HER. Louisa Seaton Assaulted in the House Where

Hallinger Committed Murder. Louisa Seaton, the young colored girl who was murderously assaulted on Sunday, at 319 Third street, Jersey City, by Sophie Coombs. a big, burly colored woman, died last night. The Coombs woman was arrested about two hours before, by Detectives Dalton and Doyle, in Ex-

change place. The assault was committed in the house in which Edward W. Hallinger murdered his mistress. Mary Peterson, for which crime he was sentenced yesterday for the third time to be banged. Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Cooper, who is also colored, lived in the house. Louise Seaton lived with Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Cooper had a fight on Sunday morning, in which the latter was worsted. Later in the day Mrs. Coombs, who had been drinking freely, attacked the Seaton girl as she was going down the stairs, seizing her by the throat and choking her. Then she gave the girl's neck a vicious twist and threw her violently to the floor. The girl became unconscious and remained so for two days. Nothing was sailed in on Wednesday and found the girl suffering from a fracture of the spine. Then Mrs. Cooper procured a warrant from Justice Weed for the arrest of Mrs. Coombs. was sentenced yesterday for the third time to

# 1,500 MEN MAY GO OUT.

A General Strike of Pavers to be Ordered on Monday. At a mass meeting held at 52 Union square last evening it was decided that a general strike of all the pavers, rammers, chippers, and others employed in the paying of New York streets should be ordered on Monday. This will bring out from 1,000 to 1,500, and will

will bring out from 1,000 to 1,500, and will extend to all who are connected with the paving industry. The strike is ordered in support of the strike of the lavers' National Union throughout the New England States.

The meeting at 52 Union square was presided over by William McNair. It was decided before the meeting was over to boycott all the stone coming from bosses who have refused to agree to the terms of the union. There is a specially bitter feeling against John Pierce, who has an office in Tempic Court, and against Booth Brothers & Co. of Hurricane Island. It is alleged that these firms were the means once before of breaking up an agreement with the employers' association.

# BLED TO DEATH ON THE SPOT.

A Young Buicher Misses His Blow and Cuts Into His Own Thigh. Antonio Bonnano, a young butcher of 342

East Eleventh street, was at work yesterday skinning a calf which had just been killed. The calf hung in front of him on the hooks. and the butcher removed the skin by tearing

and the butcher removed the skin by tearing it away with his left hand and striking quick blows under the hide with the knife in his right hand. It is said that Bonnano was not an expert in this work. He had already cut his wrist.

An unusually hard blow of the knife missed its aim and the sharp blade followed the arc of a circle which brought it directly against the man's thigh. Blood spurted from the severed femoral arrery and Bonnano fell to the ground. Several men in the abop rushed to his assistance and one sentin a call for an ambulance. Before it arrived Bonnano had bled to death.

# ALDERMEN GOING FAR WEST,

And They Want Their Badges in a Burry to Impress the Wild and the Woolly. There are several members of the Board of

Aldermen who are particularly anxious to have their badges ready before the trains leave for the Chicago Convention. These members expect to take a little pleasure trip after the Convention. They will visit the mining regions of Colorado and take a look at Denver, and perhaps get as far as California. They want the badges to make an impression with. The committee appointed to select a design have not yet begun their labors. The committee consists of Alderman Harris, who is a bottler: Alderman Schott, who is in the shipping business, and Alderman Cowie, who is a plumber. It is said that the badges will be of gold, and will be as big as the one worn by Coroner Levy, without, however, the jowels which the Coroner's constituents have set in his. expect to take a little pleasure trip after the

Pifty Persons Hurt at a Political Meeting. CLEBUBNE, Tex., May 5.-While Gov. Hogg and Mr. Clarke were making speeches last night a grand stand on which nearly 1,000 persons were seated collapsed, and fifty per-sons were seriously injured. Mrs. Vaughn of Itasca and Miss Gilsson of Cleburne will prob-ably die. Several persons will be crippled for

One of Dr. Cronin's Murderers Bend. CHICAGO, May 5.—Patrick O'Sullivan, one of the Cronin assassins, died at 7:40 o'clock this evening at Joliet prison. He made no confes-

PRICE TWO CENTS. AGAIN TALKING OF BLAINE.

UNMISTAKABLE REVIVAL OF ENTRU-

SIASM FOR THE MAINE MAN. He to the Only Man Harrison Really Pears -The Intimation That the President

His Name is Not Seriously Countdored.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-President Harrison and his friends are much disturbed by the un-mistakable revival of Blaine onthusiasm for the past few days. Republicans generally are again talking of the man from Maine as the robable candidate, and insisting that he must consent to accept the nomination. Blaine is the only man whom Harrison really fears. His fear was increased to-day by the fact that "Joe" Maniey came to town on an early train and has been in conference with Blaine all day. Manley is Postmaster at Augusta, and when he comes to Washington he always says he is here on "routine matters at the department." To-day his official business was not so impor-tant that he did not have time for a long and confidential chat with the Secretary of State, which, following close upon the beels of the election of Republican delegates in Maine, is regarded as highly significant. The Blains talk becomes more dangerous, too, from the fact that the Secretary is now enjoying good health, and is daily seen on the streets and about the departments looking wonderfully

like the Blatne of old. Whenever the President becomes more than usually frightened at the operations of his political opponents within the party he begins to hedge a little, and to intimate that he is not so certain that he cares to be a caudidate at all. This semi-occasional putting aside of the crows was again gone through with to-day, and the statement was made in an evening pa-

crown was again gone through with to-day, and the statement was made in an evening paper that the President has not yet determined to allow the use of his name. Such a precautionary signal has little effect, however, in view of the telegram prepared on Taceday last by the White House literary carendard telegraphed broadcast to the cheet that enough delegates were aready ple ignet to secure the President's nomination on the isst ballot. That production of the oversanguine statistician was quackly shown to be ooth meterrect and absurd.

The publication by the Washington Post his morning of extracts from the mangural message of President William Henry Starrison in 1841, denouncing the ambition for a second term as degrading and corrupting to the mind of the incumbent of the Presidential office, calls attention to the fact that President liengiamin Harrison in his inaugural message endorsed what his grandfather had said before him. Some of the cautions friends of the President are now pointing to this political history as an indication that the President will soon declare that he is not a candidate for renomination. No well-posted man in Washington, however, whether Republican or Democrat, expects to see any jetter of renunciation emanating from the White Rouse at present. It is any to come only if Blaine withdraws his letter of inst winter, addressed to J. S. Clarkson, and the latter contingency is what haunts the President's waking and sleeping dreams at present.

#### RAPID TRANSII.

Testimony as to the Possibility of a Tunnel in Broadway.

Messrs. Daniel McClure, Robert McClay, and Benjamin Perkins, the Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court to consider whether the route lately reported by the Rapid Transit Commissioners ought to be con-structed and operated, continued their public meeting last evening at 22 William street, Mr. McClure occupied the chair, John M. Bowers represented the Commission, and Orlando B. Potter and Lawson N. Fuller appeared for the property owners along the proposed route opposed to the tunnel. At the opening of the proceedings a protest from ex-Judge Henry Hilton was received and placed on file.

P. P. Dickinson, engineer and contractor, testified that since 1846 he had been engaged in the construction of railroads, water works, tunnels, bridges, and mining operations. He said that in his opinion the plan of tunnelling Broadway, as adonted by the Rapid Transit Commission, was practicable, and with proper care the property on elihor side would not be injured.

Electrician Frank A. Sprague told of the progress of electricity as a motive power. It had passed through the experimental stage, and was now destined to supersede steam, he said. Potter and Lawson N. Fuller appeared for the

# Almy Confesses That He Is Abbott.

Boston, May 5 .- Murderer Almy has confessed that he is George Abbott, the outlaw, who had committed crimes enough before he murdered Christie Warden to insure his imprisonment for life. Almy was returned to Concord this morning to be confined until his execution.

# The Weather.

A storm of increasing energy was central yesterday ever Kansas and Missouri, taking a course toward fake Michigan. The rainfail in Illinoia, Missouri, Iowa, and South Dakota was very heavy, averaging nearly two

In advance of the storm centre the temperature was rising rapidly, and to the west and north it was grow-ing colder.

The rain areas expected to reach the middle Atlantic

States this afternoon, with warmer weather; on Satur-day in this neighborhood it is likely to be sultry, showery and warmer, with clearing, cooler weather on The day was fair in all the Atlantic States, and very

wind generally south, average velocity 10 miles as The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Box

| 1801, 1802 | 1802 | 1803 | 1804 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1 Average on May 5, 1801 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR PRIDAY.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and For New Jersey, generally fair, slightly warmer; variable winds.

For western New York, showers; slightly warmer;

variable winds. For Minnesota, showers, followed by fair southwest; For North Dakota, generally fair, preceded by light bowers northeast; warmer by Friday night; variable

For South Dakota, showers, followed by fair west;

# JOZINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Michael McCarthy, a laborar, was killed yesterday while at work in a sower at First avenue and Forty-first street by the banks caving in upon min.

President George F, Baker of the First National Bank and Mesera, Grant B, Schley and William H. Duff of the firm of Moere & Schley, arrived from Europe by steam-ship Teutonic.

More than \$6,000 was taken in yesterday at the auction sale of boxes and seats for the benefit to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House in aid of the widow of Capt. W. M. Conser. Sept. W. M. College. The Market Marke

A,450 cigars on the Yumuri.

The property knewn as Barry's Hotel, on Macomb's Bam road, is to be leased by the city as a headquarters for the angineering ferce that will be employed on the new Macomb's Bam Bridge.

Two men who gave their pames as John Smith and James Carbory were hald at Jefferson Market resterday for examination charged with keeping a policy shop at 185 West Thirty-second arecs.

Commissioner Brennan of the Street Cleaning Be-pariments will ask the food of Satismate to day for an increase of \$615.546.76 so that he can run his decour-ment under the how lew. It is mostly for a new plant, James Taylor of \$64 Water street, James Modormant of \$53 Water street, James Poul of James Modormant of \$53 Water street, James Poul of James decour-able of the Water Street, whose phone were raided last west as therefore, because, were dechanged restoring in Special Section.

reaterlay in spoots seemed in the North Biver at The woman found drowned in the North Biver at anni street on Tanadar was identified yesterday as deatilds becary, a issuadrone, who left her hands at 560 Wost Heaston atreet on Jan Sin answer after untraling with her states. Her mind was but well calanced. The Teutenic, which arrived an Wednesday, had among her steerage passengure James Belliy, Beants Hannigan, and Danbel Turner, who say they were expected in Ireland by a nephew of Contractor John B. Drimmins, who was a cabin passenger as the Square to work on the Third avenue cable road in this dity. They were detailed.

They were detained.

Right young women were graduated last night at the
Mt. Sinel Training School for Nurses. The diplomas
and badges were presented by Mrs. David J. Seligman,
Fresident of the Board of Managers. The class consisted of Misses May Brennan. Asic Dewling. Helan L.
Bohm. Ida L. Sweet. Lizzie M. Calhoon. Delta G. MeGragen, Luiu H. Syan. and A. tona M. Thempson.